

DESERT AIRMAN

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Good-bye Bootstrap

The Air Force Educational Leave of Absence Program has replaced the Air Force Bootstrap Program.

The Voluntary Education Bootstrap policy allowing Air Force members to attend institutions of higher learning in full-time status, originated in the late 1950s to assist officers in their pursuit of a bachelor or master's degree.

It was later changed in the 1960's to include enlisted personnel that wished to complete courses or receive a bachelor's degree in order to apply for a commissioning program.

In 1985, an Educational Leave of Absence program was incorporated under Uniformed Service Code Title 10 that was similar in many respects to the Air Force Bootstrap Program.

Due to questions from Air Force members on the ELA program, a USAF Judge Advocate General reviewed the Education Leave of Absence and Bootstrap policies and determined the current bootstrap policy could not continue without compliance with the educational leave policy.

The Bootstrap program was replaced with the updated Air Force Educational Leave of Absence Policy to comply with current law.

There are two principle changes:

First, Bootstrap participants had a three to one active duty service commitment, whereas under ELA, participants have two months of additional obligated service for each month of the leave of absence. This Active-Duty

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ORE makes D-M inspection ready

By Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner
355th Wing Public Affairs

After two weeks of hard work, sweat and long hours, the 355th Wing completed an Operational Readiness Exercise this week.

A multitude of wing members, ranging from young, inexperienced airmen to veteran NCOs, all the way to the wing commander himself, played key roles in the ORE.

The purpose of an ORE is twofold, according to Senior Master Sgt. Scott Miller, Superintendent, 355th Wing Inspector General Operations.

"The ORE is designed to give airmen the chance to test their war-fighting skills in a controlled, safe environment," Miller said. "It also gives them the opportunity to sharpen the skills required to pass an Operational Readiness Inspection."

Regulations also state that OREs should be performed quarterly to test each wing's ability to survive and operate.

OREs are divided into two distinct parts, commonly referred to as Phase I and Phase II.

The Phase I portion of the ORE is designed to focus on the skills of the wing to deploy. During the Phase I, the wing recalled and simulated movement of personnel, equipment and aircraft from D-M to any base in the world.

"Overall, the wing improved over the last Phase I," said Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing commander. "The training we've done over the past few months has really paid off. I'm proud because the wing just keeps getting better and better."



Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner

2nd Lt. Margaret Becker, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, dons her chemical warfare gear during one of the many simulated attacks in Phase II of the ORE.

There are three graded parts in each phase of an ORE, said Miller.

During the Phase I, the first graded item was A/OA-10 and EC-130H aircraft generation, or the ability to prepare aircraft and crews to depart for a location by a specified time.

Cargo and passenger deployment was the second graded

portion of the Phase I. This portion of the ORE included manifesting and loading personnel and cargo onto transport aircraft in a timely fashion with the proper paperwork completed correctly.

The last day of the Phase I is the final IG-graded part. It is the day

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Blood Drive Wednesday

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club Ballrooms. To donate, call the American Red Cross at 917-2820. Volunteers are also needed. Please call Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams at 228-9456.



Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here.** Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to

the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

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Road Work

Concern: The intersection on 5th Street and Ironwood has loose gravel and I just got a chip in my windshield.

The intersection has been that way for about three weeks now, and I think something should be done about it. It is an eyesore, plus a safety hazard.

Response: I appreciate your concern about the intersection of 5th Street and Ironwood Street. There is work that remains to be accomplished at this intersection which has resulted in having an unpaved portion of 5th Street.

There is loose gravel at this intersection and we have made every effort to minimize the effects of the exposed rock, dust and potholes. The contractor has continued to monitor the intersection by removing gravel and our Civil Engineer Operations Flight has focused their street sweeper to that area.

We recently closed 5th Street to finish the remaining work, to include repaving the entire intersection. Any other questions may be directed to 1st Lt. Mike Robirds, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron at 228-3522.

Young Teen Activities

Concern: I want to know why there aren't any services or activities for children ages 12 thru 15-1/2?

Everything is for age 16 and above. In this age group, children are at risk for joining gangs

and getting into trouble.

I believe that we should start up some sort of activity ... open up the Teen Center ... do something for these kids.

Response: The Youth Center currently opens at 5:30 p.m. for activities and programs for youth, ages 9-18.

A wide variety of programs are offered for teens of this age, to include Kids Night Out, cooking & nutrition classes for ages 5-18, Red Cross certified babysitting classes for ages 12 and up, community service program, dances, the YES Program (on-base youth volunteer group, ages 14-18), teen summer hire program, teen aviation camp and many more.

There are also numerous clubs such as the Career Explorers (ages 13-15), the Golf Club (ages 6-18), Keystone Club (leadership group, ages 14-18), Goals for Graduation (ages 6-15), Torch Club (ages 11-13), NIKE Swoosh Club (athletic program, ages 13 and older), and many, many more.

The Youth Center does schedule programs and trips throughout the summer months that are conducted during the day, but not necessarily in the center. Please encourage your child to become involved in the many Youth Center Programs.

If you have any further questions or concerns about programs at the Youth Center, please contact Wendy Ozment, Family Members Program flight chief, at 228-2335.



Team D-M Mission Spotlight

Pat Boyd (right), 355th Medical Group, New Parent's Support manager and Master of Ceremonies for the 355th Wing Heart Link Program, directs the Mighty Spouse game during the first Heart Link Program, held on March 27th.

The Heart Link Program is for spouses with five years or less of military exposure. It is a one-day program that lasts about six hours. The day is not "death by briefings", but rather it is full of games, activities and lots of prizes to facilitate learning about Air Force family support.

"This program increases the spouse's awareness of Air Force mission, protocol and support resources and services available to them, which will hopefully have a positive affect on their feelings about being a part of the Air Force family," said Michelle Marinelli, Family and Work Life consultant.

The next Heart Link is June 27th. For more information on the Heart Link Program, contact Michelle Marinelli at 228-5690.



2nd Lt. Sharon F. Ehasz



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Parents help set school standards

By 1st Lt. Chrissy Cuttita

355th Wing Public Affairs

Tucson Unified School District schools recently developed the "Shared Decision Making Committee" that gives parents an opportunity to actively participate in their child's education and some military families are getting involved.

The committee is responsible for going over all aspects of the school, focusing primarily on the education process of the children. According to TUSD's



Tucson Unified School District official logo

courtesy of TUSD

website, <http://www.tusd.k12.az.us/sdm/index.asp>, the committee fosters collaborative decision by having school councils that represent the stakeholders at a school site: teachers, parents, students, community members, staff, and administration. This creates a collaborated and informed decision making body for each school.

"Some of the things we voted on recently (at Naylor Middle School) were the qualities we want in our new principal that will be hired for the upcoming year, and selecting which teachers would receive additional funds and participate in the mentorship program in their field," said Master Sgt. Leah Proffitt, 355th Logistics Group.

Meetings are open to all parents even if they're not elected voting members. Parents can submit items to be added to the agenda via parent representatives or by calling the school's office, then attend the next scheduled meeting to hear the committee's comments on that particular subject.

The committee follows strict rules of order, bound by a constitution and a mission statement. TUSD said their focus includes school accountability for setting standards, student achievement and parent and community involvement to include a representation of the community's diverse ethnic groups.

"(Before joining the committee) our options were to either be a member of the Parent Teacher Association or talk to their principal or teachers on a recurring basis," said Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth Armstrong, 355th Component Re-

pair Squadron. "Additionally, our families would even call each other to make sure we were on the same page when the kids came home with something that just didn't quite seem right. Sometimes neither option seemed to be the best alternative and between the four parents and four kids we sometimes still felt out of the loop."

Committee members are teachers, administrators, parents and casual employees (secretaries, janitors, cafeteria employees). There is a ratio of members so that not any one group is underrepresented.

"Each school in TUSD is required to have this committee where parents have the opportunity to be as involved as we are," said Proffitt. "It has been an eye-opening experience for us and we'd recommend any parent that is looking for another way to be involved in their child's education to get involved with their schools Shared Decision Making Committee."

For questions on this program, call 225-6430.

News Notes

Quarterly Award Winners

355th Wing

Airman: Senior Airman Elizabeth Phillips, Comptroller Squadron

NCO: Tech. Sgt. Kevin Drennen, 372nd Training Squadron

SNCO: Master Sgt. Clifton Smith, Manpower

CGO: Capt. Mark Thomas, Chaplain

Civilian: (Intermediate category) Ella McNeil, Manpower

355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Airman: Senior Airman Natalie Carlton, Fabrication Flight

NCO: Tech Sgt. Terence Carter, Fabrication Flight

SNCO: Master Sgt. Carl Brazier, Maintenance Flight

CGO: 2nd Lt. Arthur Shields Jr., Maintenance Flight

TRICARE Network Pharmacy

Effective April 1, 600 Walgreens pharmacies within the Central Region were added to the TRICARE pharmacy family. Walgreens can now be used for filling all prescription needs. For more information, visit: www.walgreens.com.

ROTC Awards Ceremony

The University of Arizona Reserve Officer Training Corps departments has the Annual Joint ROTC Awards Ceremony April 23 at 6:30 a.m. at Frank Sancet Field on the U. of A. campus. The ceremony will honor academic, military, and extra-curricular achievements of ROTC students with awards presented by military and community organizations. For more information, call Capt. Dan Clark at 621-1609.

Cruise missile dedication

The Ground Launched Cruise Missile Historical Foundation invites D-M members to a GLCM dedication and display at the Pima Air and Space Museum May 25 at 4 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person and includes admission and dinner. Guest speaker is retired Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman. For reservations, or more information, call Doug Livingston at 749-0032.

TRICARE beneficiaries

All TRICARE beneficiaries who have Medicare need to update their records with DEERS. Please take your Medicare card to Bldg. 3200, Customer Service counter. Call the DEERS office at (800) 538-9552 to verify your information is current.

Holocaust Observance

There is a Holocaust Observance April 23 at 11:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. For more information, call the chapel at 228-5411.

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Before you sign ...

By Capt. Roger Picker

Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

For a member of the military, signing a lease for an apartment or rental home can pose great difficulties.

Military members are used to frequent, unexpected and constant change. They are ready and willing to move on a moment's notice, both out of state and out of the country. Landlords are not used to rapid movement and change.

Disputes often arise between landlords and tenants because members seek to get out of their lease to change duty stations or move to housing on base.

There are several things that members should be aware of prior to signing any lease agreement that can either minimize or eliminate any potential conflict.

The golden rule in this area is to read the lease agreement. Then after you are done reading it, read it again.

The lease agreement governs the relationship between you and your landlord. It explains your rights, obligations and terms of the lease.

Seek legal advice if you have any questions or fail to understand certain terms of the lease. Get clarification, ask questions and get legal advice prior to signing the lease. Once the lease is signed, the deal is done and your options are limited.

Next, get it in writing. Do not rely on oral agreements that contradict a written lease.

Also, if there are special provisions that you want in the lease, be sure that they are put in writing and attached to the lease.

If a landlord is willing to agree to something orally he or she should also be willing to put it in writing.

Do not enter into a lease agreement for property without inspecting it yourself. The model

apartment or home you are shown is just that, it is a perfect model. Ask to see the specific apartment or home that you will be renting.

Make sure that it suits your needs and contains acceptable carpeting, appliances, countertops, etc. Upon moving in, be sure to note in writing everything that you find wrong or unacceptable.

Keep a copy for yourself and give your landlord a copy. This will prevent your landlord from charging you for damage that was already there when you moved in.

Finally, make certain the lease has a military clause. The fact that you receive Permanent Change of Station orders to move does not automatically allow you to terminate your lease.

A military clause allows you to get out of your lease should you get PCS orders that require a move. Military clauses generally allow members to terminate an existing lease upon providing the landlord with written notice of intent to vacate and a copy of official orders.

Military clauses are written in a variety of ways. Accordingly, if you are unsure of, or unfamiliar with your rights under the military clause in the lease that you are being asked to sign, seek legal advice.

If you follow these simple rules, you are likely to run into less trouble leasing an apartment or home off-base.

Remember, prevention of a potential landlord/tenant problem is much easier if you: Read and understand the lease agreement; Get it in writing; Do not enter into a lease for an apartment or home without inspecting it yourself; and Make certain your lease has a military clause.

Legal assistance is provided to military members and their dependents. For more information, or to make an appointment, call 228-5242.

Air Force resumes Depleted Uranium munitions testing

Air Force officials announced April 5 that the service will resume limited use of Depleted Uranium munitions on the Nevada Test and Training Range.

Software upgrades and ballistic testing of the ammunition for the 30 mm cannon on the A/OA-10 aircraft are scheduled to begin this year.

"Depleted Uranium munitions are absolutely critical to our future success in combat," said Gen. Hal Hornburg, commander of Air Combat Command. "Resuming ballistics testing will ensure our pilots have the confidence and skill to use these munitions effectively in combat."

International media reports have raised questions about the health and environmental impacts of DU munitions used in recent conflicts. The World Health Organization, RAND Corp., and numerous other organizations' officials determined that the employment of depleted uranium is safe and presents no significant risk to human health or the environment.

DU's ability to penetrate armor and its increased range and accuracy over other munitions makes it an ideal weapon for the A/OA-10 mission, officials said.

Currently, the Air Force tests gun-sight software with simulations and trains A/OA-10 pilots in classroom instruction, which is unrealistic and does not satisfy training requirements. Without live-fire testing and limited training, software upgrades can only be validated through combat, officials said.

Both Air Force and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials agreed to stop the use of DU munitions in 1993 at the range, that is managed by Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Officials then re-examined using DU at the range and completed an environmental assessment in 1998.

The assessment found no significant impact on human health or the natural environment from the use of these munitions at target complex 63-10, situated about 12 miles inside the range. Upon completion of the environmental assessment, USFWS officials signed a memorandum of agreement accepting the Air Force's decision to resume testing and training.

The Air Force will implement a rigorous management and monitoring plan that covers every aspect of DU testing and training, officials said.

"Our plan involves life cycle monitoring, air and soil sampling, clearance and disposal of DU rounds and targets," said Hornburg. "We must be good stewards of the natural resources on the range while preserving the military's primary mission."

Depleted uranium is a heavy metal that is 40 percent less radioactive than natural uranium, which can be handled safely with bare hands. It is also used in the protective armor of the Army's M1A1 Abrams tank, commercial and medicinal radiation shielding, drill bits, and as ballast to balance the center of gravity in civilian aircraft. (Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service)



A & A Days 2002 Security Measures

D-M has heightened security measures for the April 27-28 airshow. All personnel and vehicles are subject to search.

Backpacks, large purses, rollerblades, bikes, coolers, chairs and pets are NOT ALLOWED at the airshow. This will be strictly enforced due to the security risk and Foreign Object Damage hazards on the flightline. Baby bags are allowed but will be searched.

Avoid traffic and ride Sun Tran buses. The Wilmot gate will only be available to base residents and active-duty military working at the airshow. Gates open at 8:30 a.m. both days. Active-duty members are encouraged to wear their duty uniform for Force Protection and crowd safety.

For more information, visit: www.dm.af.mil/aa.

Bootstrap

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Service Commitment is no longer concurrent but is in addition to any other period of obligated service or active duty commitment to which the member is already committed.

Second, a member in Operation Bootstrap was sent to school in PTDY, drawing basic pay and all special pay and allowances, a member in AFELA is in educational leave status and is entitled to basic pay only (no other special pay and allowances.)

In almost all other respects, the requirements of Operation Bootstrap and the new AFELA program are the same.

To apply, the member is required to visit the Base Training and Education Services Flight (ext. 4813), 2nd floor of Bldg 3200, for application and counseling. They fill out the AF Form 204, Educational Leave of Absence (ELA) Request and the AF Form 988, Leave Request/Authorization.

Once the member puts together the package, it is approved by their commander and routed through the MPF commander as to whether the application meets the spirit and intent for approval as well as voice other concerns in reference to the application.

(Courtesy of Senior Master Sgt. Lionel Mcfarlane, 355th Wing Career Assistance Advisor)

Bouncin' Around

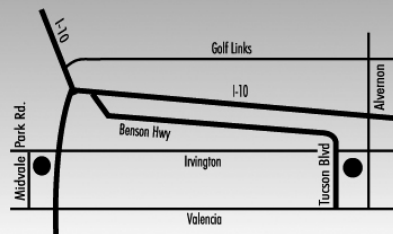


By 1st Lt. Chrissy Cuttita

Sean Frey, son of 1st Lt. Chrissy Cuttita, 355th Wing, takes time to smile for the camera while (from the left) Chiaki Vaiasuso, daughter of Staff Sgt. Peter Vaiasuso, 355th Component Repair Squadron, Gabriella Hailey, daughter of Senior Airman George Hailey, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron and Mayrn Ferguson, daughter of 1st Lt. William Ferguson, 355th Wing, enjoy a good bounce in the Candy House Castle at Saturday's Family Festival of Fun at Bama Park, sponsored by Services Family Member Programs Flight.

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Notice the signs

By 1st Lt. Chrissy Cuttita
355th Wing Public Affairs

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month and it is also another month in the year that Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Family Maltreatment Committee will convene.

"We have mandatory monthly meetings with various squadrons to decrease child abuse incidents at D-M and discuss current reports and suspicions of child abuse," said Capt. Octavia Trone, Family Advocacy officer.

The Department of Defense has established service-wide Family Advocacy Programs to prevent, identify and intervene appropriately in alleged cases of child and spouse abuse.

For any type of abuse or suspicion of child abuse, the D-M community is required to contact the FAP immediately at 228-2104 during normal duty hours and, for after hours, the Law Enforcement Desk at 228-3200.

It is important that children are protected from all abuse: physical, emotional, sexual or neglect. There are signs that should not be ignored; unexplained bruises, burns, cuts or welts, bite marks, long sleeves worn to hide injuries, anti-social behavior, depression, extreme hunger, continually dirty or wearing unsuitable clothing for the weather, inappropri-

ate interest in or knowledge of sexual acts and fear of intimate contact with a certain person or family member.

"We are not a punitive agency; our job is to educate," said Trone. "If we did not investigate child abuse, we would not exist, and signs (of abuse) may increase or escalate to death in severe cases."

Education on child abuse is provided by the FAP through various means. They set up information booths at on-base events, briefings for the D-M community and provide pamphlets (located in the Mental Health office).

Parents or guardians can also benefit by learning appropriate, effective parenting techniques and the difference between discipline and punishment. Stress and anger management techniques may also be beneficial.

Child Abuse Prevention Month is a time to focus on the protection and care of children. According to Prevent Child Abuse America, approximately more than three million cases were reported to child protective service agencies last year, of which one million were confirmed. Everyone is encouraged to know the signs and report suspected abuse and neglect.

After FAP receives a report, Child Protective Services, Security Forces and Office of Special Investigations will begin the investigative process. They investigate by interviewing the accused party directly. FAP provide services such as outreach and counseling. CPS

also interviews the child and family members involved with child abuse. Security Forces and OSI network with both agencies and respond to all reports of abuse and neglect.

"Our mission is to investigate the criminal aspects of each case with the child as top priority," said Shaun Feazel, 355th Security Forces Squadron investigator.

Other members of the D-M Family Maltreatment Committee include representatives from the Child Protective Services, Office of Special Investigations, Judge Advocate's Office, pediatric clinic, Family Support Center, Family Advocacy Staff, Center for Child Development and the base chapel. At each meeting, parties give their professional opinion on the situation after hearing the alleged incident and facts regarding each case. Each member votes to substantiate or unsubstantiate child abuse cases and treatment recommendations are discussed.

The committee establishes a treatment plan with the goal of putting an end to the abuse. Some cases are referred to the committee with evidence (i.e. photos of a bruised child).

A Child Sexual Maltreatment Committee is established for high-risk cases as needed.

FAP is glad that people at D-M are concerned enough to report child abuse because it shows that they are attentive to the issue. The D-M community shows concern for its children and will continue to prevent and protect them from any harm.



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Putting forth the extra effort

All issues, whether big or small, matter

By Chief Master Sgt. Mark Stubbs
355th Operations Support Squadron

I just have a few questions to start off this article. I see or hear many of these situations every week.

◆ Why do we toss drink containers in the parking lots instead of picking them up and throwing them in the trash? We just leave the containers sit in the parking lot where we dropped them after getting out of our car. Won't someone else take care of it?

◆ Why can't we put the weights in the gym back on the racks in the right places? Why bother, isn't that the gym staff's job?

◆ Why should we process paperwork right the first time? If it's wrong, won't the person it affects catch it? They are ultimately responsible for what's contained in their records, aren't they?

◆ Why can't we design a personnel computer system that only has minor bugs that should only take a week to fix? Will it stop us from flying airplanes and deploying? Of course it doesn't, but it causes extra work of manually tracking data that could affect careers and pay that was previously automated for years. It will be fixed someday, won't it?

◆ Why do we hear personnel say that they "don't get paid enough money to do their jobs"? Why go above and beyond and do the best job you can do when you don't get any more money for it? Won't someone else take on the task? It's not our fault that they "got burned out" because they are pulling co-worker's weight, is it?

◆ Why should we produce a report when management doesn't seem to do anything with it?

◆ Why should we stay in shape and keep our weight down? Won't we eventually die whether we are in shape or not?

◆ Why should we go against dress and appearance instructions? Is it against the guidelines for active-duty men to wear earrings on base in civilian clothes? Did we

miss that one at the last staff meeting?

Did you see yourself or others around you in any of these situations? These are just a few negative occurrences that affect those around you.

But, having said that, I find that there are many more positives that overwhelmingly outweigh life's negatives.

Take security forces for example. They are undermanned to meet the current Force Protection Conditions and are required to send more of their trained personnel Temporary Duty. They deal with less than understanding people entering the base. But they maintain an extremely positive attitude and a high level of professionalism. They choose to do the right thing.

Sure, sometimes situations get the best of us and maybe you ask the same types of questions as I did. But choose to do the right thing. It could be something simple or profound. It will make a difference to your workers, co-workers, bosses and fellow airmen throughout the base.

The Air Force has a lot to offer, but why push the limits? It's up to us as individuals to positively contribute to the team.

If we would pay attention to the details, take the little extra step and strive to take care of everything in our lives the Air Force would be better off for the effort.

Little things, big things - they all count.

Stepping over threshold shows devotion to country

By Tech. Sgt. Robert Block
22nd Fighter Squadron
Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany

Again and again, time after time, I've stood by and watched the clock dodgers. Yes, the ones who deliberately run or stand in doorways of buildings to avoid standing at attention and saluting during the playing of the German and American national anthems.

Former President Calvin Coolidge said, "Patriotism is easy to understand in America; it means looking out for yourself by looking out for your country."

By definition, patriotism is the love for, or devotion to, one's country. Devotion, in this case, is defined as the fact or state of being ardently dedicated and loyal. The men and women of the armed forces should know this oh so well since we swore to uphold and protect the rights and liberties of our great nation.

You, the airmen, soldiers,

Marines, sailors and Coast Guardsmen, are the true patriots who support, defend and love this country. You are devoted to our nation from land or sea, and from far or near, keeping the United States free so each citizen can enjoy freedoms.

Recently, our great nation was attacked. Never before has the United States had to face terror like that on Sept. 11.

Once again, our nation pulled together and showed the true colors of red, white and blue — the colors symbolizing patriotic ideals and spiritual qualities of our country's citizens.

Our flags rose high, filling the skies with pride, honor and patriotism. The men and women of the armed forces were called upon to stand and defend our homeland soil, which we so proudly and honorably did.

The Star-Spangled Banner, our national anthem, had a special place in the hearts of Americans. It has never meant more — and we played it loud and often.

It lifted our spirits, made us

strong and pulled us together as a nation. We rejoiced to the world that we will survive and become whole again. The strength of the people and nation was tested, just to find out that the United States of America would never fold or falter.

America, Home of the Brave and Land of the Free, continued to press on with the rebuilding stages. The winter Olympics hosted in Salt Lake City were a success. I watched in awe the accomplishments of all athletes, regardless of what country they represented. Some of those athletes were military members. I realized the United States let the world know, no matter what happens, we will endure.

During the opening ceremonies, as they carried the torn and withered flag flown over the World Trade Center, my emotions ran deep and my eyes became glassy.

As I sat there and watched, I felt a sense of patriotism I can't explain. Although I wasn't there, I think that same sense was felt

throughout the stadium.

I'd like to applaud those of you who take the time to honor our flag at the end of the duty day. We are paid to protect our nation and its resources — and one of our greatest resources is our nation's flag.

Patriotism requires allegiance to the flag, which means obedience and readiness. So I ask each proud American and every member of the armed forces to walk outside at retreat and stand tall. Stand proud and with honor, and let your heart swell with pride at the thought that America is the most powerful nation on earth. Honor old glory — for she has served us proudly in all types of weather.

As we lay her to rest for another evening we know she'll be there to honor us once again the next morning, as she has for 225 years. So I encourage you to step outside and pop that clean, sharp salute and show the greatest flag on earth the respect it deserves. (Courtesy Air Force Print News)

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Angela Land**
612th Combat

*Operations Squadron
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Donald Parkhurst**
Det. 3, ACC TRSS

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**Mike Monz
(Tech. Sgt. Retired)**
355th Wing

"In Turkey, I worked on a humanitarian mission after an earthquake. I was not charged at a local restaurant because they had seen me on television. The fact that they recognized and appreciated my efforts made me proud to be an Air Force member."



**Staff Sgt.
Justin Parker**
358th Fighter Squadron

"Not being charged taxes on vehicles purchased overseas is a great deal."




**Tech. Sgt.
Darren Shevchuk**
355th Comptroller Squadron

"The travel and lodging discounts. We've stayed at Shades of Green in Walt Disney World, Lake Chiemsee in Germany, Ft. Tuthill in Flagstaff and many more. We've saved a ton of money over the years in vacation costs."

(Editor's note: "The Final Answer" is a forum for D-M members to voice their opinion on current events. Suggestions for "Final Answer" questions can be made directly to the Desert Airman at desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

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Parenting toddlers can be a time of high conflict. Many couples are just finding out that they have very different parenting styles — one may see the other as either too lenient or too strict, says Barnes. It may not be an exaggeration, she adds, to say that agreeing to use Common Sense Parenting® techniques "saves marriages. It can lead to a lot less strife."

Parents, according to Barnes, list many of the same problems with their toddlers — acting up at bedtime and meals, throwing temper tantrums, refusing to take "no" for an answer, etc. In dealing with these issues, however, parents also make common mistakes — treating children like "little adults," giving kids choices they're not equipped to make, and setting expectations too high.

Young children, she says, need lots of reminders, assistance, modeling, and patience. The book provides step-by-step information on how to do these things. Also included are answers to dozens of questions frequently asked by parents of toddlers.

Barnes is the mother of two and stepmother of four children and has been a Common Sense Parenting trainer for 13 years.

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are featured in the photo above.*



Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Senior Airman Joel Johnson

Organization: 355th Communications Squadron

Duty title: Technical Language Instructor

Hometown: Carson, Calif.

Years of service: 5

Reason for joining the Air Force: Discipline and job security

Main responsibilities: Keeping secure message traffic flowing at D-M for individuals and organizations.

Best aspects of job: Customer service; to know that you made a positive impact on someone's day adds to the overall job satisfaction.

Goals: To succeed at everything I put my hands on, because whatever I do should prosper.

Hobbies/outside activities: It excites me to see young people striving towards excellence, so I

make myself available in whatever way I can.

Favorite thing about D-M: In the last year, D-M has provided a lot of opportunities for me. I truly feel like the "sky is the limit."

Best assignment: An assignment, by my definition, is made up of the job, people, base, environment and location. I also factor in the chances to excel, training and personal growth. With all that in mind, I do not hesitate in saying that D-M has been the best.

Inspiration: Sha'vonne Monique Johnson knows me better than anyone, and she loves me. That can sometimes be a difficult task. My wife looks at obstacles and setbacks as an opportunity to learn and grow. She takes a position that says, "I can carry the weight because I know it makes me stronger." That's inspiring, that's my wife.



Stephanie Ritter

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Following is a list of D-M people who achieved a score of 90 percent or higher on their Career Development Course test:

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42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron, Staff Sgt. Christy Dixon, Staff Sgt. Steven Ludlum

43rd Electronic Combat Squadron, Airman 1st Class Charles Larkin

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358th Fighter Squadron, Senior Airman Jeffrey Swift, Airman 1st Class Jonathan Vanetten

612th Air Communications Squadron, Staff Sgt. S. Burton

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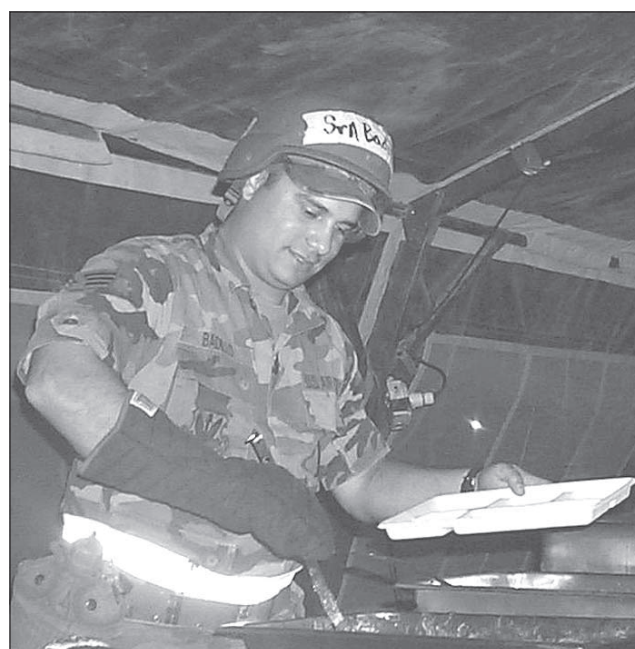
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Inspection

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the wing simulates deploying and arriving at a forward location known as "Base X". Then, the wing transitions to Phase II.

"We hadn't had a Phase II in a while, so we expected some mistakes, but I think we did well," said Schafer. "Our goal was to correct our problem areas as quickly as possible, and to continue to improve both our Phase I and Phase II exercise programs."

The first graded portion of the Phase II involved the launch of A-10s and EC-130Hs in accordance with the Air Tasking Order.

Mission support is the second graded portion of the Phase II. This grades how the base continues to function during attacks on the deployed base.

The final graded part of the Phase II is the ability of wing personnel to survive during attacks. This included the proper wear of chemical defense ensembles, self-aid buddy care and the act of taking cover, according to Miller.

"Capturing 'lessons learned' is an important part of any exercise, because they are a key ingredient for improvement," said Schafer. "The positive attitude of the wing was apparent. Everyone gave 100 percent."



Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner

(Top left) Members of the 354th Fighter Squadron "Bulldogs" go over the flight logs after an A-10 mission. (Left middle) Two airmen from the 354th Fighter Squadron carry an A-10 centerline travel pod across the flightline during Phase I of the ORE. (Left bottom) Senior Airman Elizabeth Phillips, 355th Comptroller Squadron, counts disbursement "money" during Phase II, exercising her combat role. (Bottom center) Senior Airman Freddy Badillo, 355th Services Squadron, serves meals to hungry participants in the ORE. (Bottom right) Senior Airman Arlene Ponce, 355th Operations Group, practices donning her chemical warfare gear in case of a change in Mission Oriented Protective Posture levels.

35 things Sgt. 'Skippy' Schwarz is no longer allowed to do in the Air Force

1. Not allowed to add pictures of officers I don't like to war criminal posters.
2. Must get a haircut even if it tampers with my 'Sampson-like powers.'
3. Not allowed to let sock puppets take responsibility for any of my actions.
4. Not allowed to chew gum in formation, unless I brought enough for everybody.
5. (Next day) Not allowed to chew gum at formation even if I did bring enough for everybody.
6. Can't have flashbacks to wars I was not in.
7. Camouflage body paint is not a uniform.
8. Not allowed to trade military equipment for 'magic beans.'
9. An order to 'Make my boots black and shiny' does not involve electrical tape.
10. Our medic is called 'Sgt. Larwasa,' not 'Dr. Feelgood.'
11. Our supply Sgt. is 'Sgt. Watkins' not 'Sugar Daddy.'
12. I may not line my helmet with tin foil to

- 'Block out the space mind control lasers.'
13. "Teddy Bear, Teddy bear, turn around" is not a cadence.
 14. The SF checkpoint is not an Imperial Stormtrooper roadblock, so I should not tell them "You don't need to see my identification, these are not the droids you are looking for."
 15. Must not use military vehicles to 'Squish' things.
 16. May not challenge anyone in my chain of command to the 'field of honor.'
 17. If the thought of something makes me giggle for longer than 15 seconds, I am to assume that I am not allowed to do it.
 18. I am not in need of a more suitable host body.
 19. Rodents are not entitled to burial with full military honors, even if they are "casualties of war."
 20. I cannot arrest children for being rude.
 21. I should not drink three quarts of blue

- food coloring before a urine test.
22. Nor should I drink three quarts of red food coloring, and scream during the same.
 23. Bodychecking General officers is not a good idea.
 24. When operating a military vehicle I may not attempt something 'I saw in a cartoon.'
 25. Must not valiantly push officers onto hand grenades to save the flight.
 26. My proper military title is 'Staff Sgt. Schwarz' not 'Princess Anastasia.'
 27. 'Napalm sticks to kids' is not a motivational phrase.
 28. "It is better to beg forgiveness than to ask permission," no longer applies to Sgt. Schwarz.
 29. I am not authorized to prescribe any form of medication.
 30. Nerve gas is not funny.
 31. There are no evil clowns under my bed.
 32. My commander is not old enough to have fought in the Civil War, and I should stop implying that he did.
 33. I am not authorized to change national policy in Eastern Europe.
 34. No part of the military uniform is edible.
 35. I am not the Emperor of anything.

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Baseball opening day is Saturday at 9 a.m. Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing commander, will be on hand to throw out the first pitch. The Honor Guard will also be present. The event takes place at the baseball fields behind the Shoppette. For more information, call the Youth Center at 228-8844.

Fitness For Life Challenge

The Fitness Center at 8 a.m. April 15, 16, and 17, is the place to be to cheer on athletes competing in the Fitness for Life Challenge. Participants will compete in a sit-up and pull-up competition, a volleyball game, a push-up competition and an obstacle course contest. For more information, contact the Fitness Center at 228-3714.

Golf tournament

The Arizona Frontier Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association is holding its 7th annual golf tournament at the Santa Rita Golf Club May 11. Sign-up will begin at 5:45 a.m., with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. The tourney will be a four-person scramble and will offer many great prizes, such as, a three-day, two-night stay in Laughlin and/or Las Vegas. The entry fee is \$48 per civilian/E6 and above, and \$38 for E5 and below. The fee includes green fees, riding cart, lunch and door prizes. Sign up deadline is April 30. Proceeds from this tournament go towards scholarships for deserving college students and DMAFB awards program recipients. Sign-up sheets are available at the Traffic Management Office in Bldg 2300. Call Alan Conant at 228-0773 or Betsy Williamson at 228-4198 for more information.

National Youth Sports Program

The National Youth Sports Program, conducted through the University of Arizona, combines sports instruction with an educational program for youth ages 10 to 16. This free program is open to all youth in the Tucson community. Registration is currently being conducted. The program offers a free medical exam, t-shirt, two daily USDA meals and transportation. Registration forms are available at the Youth Center.

Top 3 golf tournament

The 12th Air Force Top 3 Association holds a four-person scramble golf tournament April 19 with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$35 per person, and includes green fees, cart, drinks, mulligans and "red bombs." Call Joseph Jessee, 228-6951; Kelly Keebler, 228-4994; Kevin Crook, 228-2355; or Fernando Crissien, 228-2030 for more information.

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Photos courtesy of Tech. Sgt. Michael Brown

Cortney Teasley readies himself for his personal-best attempt of more than 500 pounds in the squat.

D-M lifters finish 1, 2 in Western competition

Michael R. Brown, a unit-training manager with the 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron, and Cortney Teasley, a personnel specialist with the 355th Supply Squadron, recently competed against each other for the 187-pound-weight-class title at the Natural Athlete's Strength Association's Western States Nationals in Mesa, Ariz.

The two lifters have trained together for several years now, but this is the first time they had ever competed head-to-head. The eventual outcome was a first- and second-place finish for the two Davis-Monthan airmen, in an event that drew nearly 100 lifters.

Teasley emerged from the competition victorious. Teasley set a personal record in the squat with a lift of 502 pounds.

"I felt like I could have done more, but I didn't get it," said Teasley. "I tried 524 pounds but I got stuck, but it felt good to go over 500 pounds."

Brown lifted 485 lbs in the squat, slightly below his personal best.

In the second event, the bench press, Teasley and Brown both had a rough day. Teasley made his first attempt with 331 pounds and then missed twice at 354 pounds. Brown made 309 pounds on his first attempt and then missed two subsequent tries at 331 pounds.

In the third and final event, the dead lift, Teasley pulled 551 pounds to end the day with a personal record total of 1,384 pounds and the first-place finish. Brown dead lifted 502 pounds on his first attempt and then skipped his second attempt to get some extra rest prior to his last lift. After some deliberation, Brown called for 579 pounds for his final attempt. This weight would have brought Brown within eleven pounds of Teasley on the total and would have broken his own personal record. Brown readied



Michael Brown completes a lift of 485 pounds during the squat portion of the competition.

himself and attacked the weight; the bar came up six inches off the ground before stalling. Brown ended the day with 1,296 pounds total.

"Even though it was not my best lifting day, I felt really good about the way I lifted, spectator support and the camaraderie of the lifters," said Brown. "My last dead lift attempt is what powerlifting is all about, going all out!"

"I had a pretty bad day up until that point, but the small personal victory I got from almost pulling a personal best in the dead lift put me on top of the world! Cortney and I coached and assisted each other, as well as other lifters throughout the entire day. I don't know of too many other sports where the athletes help and cheer for their opponents," said Brown.

(Story compiled from information provided by Tech. Sgt. Michael Brown)

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Fitness Center classes

The Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week (instructor name in parentheses – Free or \$ cost). Call 228-3714 for more information.

Monday

11 a.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); Noon – Spinning (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 - Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2)

Tuesday

8 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. - Step (Veronica - Free); Noon – Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 6 p.m. – Dang Soo Do — for kids (James – see flyer at Fitness Center); 7 p.m. – Dang Soo Do – for adults (James – see flyer at Fitness Center)

Wednesday

11 a.m. - Step (Corinne - \$2); Noon – Kick boxing (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 p.m. – Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2); 6:40 p.m. - Belly dancing I (Angela - \$20 for four sessions); 7:40 p.m. - Belly dancing II (Angela - \$30 for eight sessions)

Thursday

10 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. - Step (Veronica - Free); Noon – Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 p.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); 6:30 p.m. – Dang Soo Do — for kids (James – see flyer at Fitness Center); 7:30 p.m. – Dang Soo Do – for adults (James – see flyer at Fitness Center)

Friday

11 a.m. - Step (Corinne - \$2); Noon – Spinning (Corinne - \$2)

Saturday

10 a.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$3); Noon – Dang Soo Do — for kids and adults (James – see flyer at Fitness Center)

Air Force Marathon

You can now register online for the 2002 U.S. Air Force Marathon, scheduled for Sept. 21 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. All levels of marathoners, including people in wheelchairs, from around the world are invited to participate in the marathon, which is traditionally held the third Saturday of September.

More than 350 runners have already registered, said Tom Fisher, marathon coordinator. “That number is double what we had this time last year,” he said. Those registrants represent 34 states and three countries. The first U.S. Air Force Marathon was held Sept. 20, 1997, to coincide with the Air Force’s 50th anniversary. The governing body of long-distance running in the United States, U.S.A. Track and Field, certified the course in 1997. Air Force Marathon officials asked for certification to assure participants the course is exactly 26 miles, 385 yards.

Runners will receive a 2002 Air Force Marathon T-shirt and patch. Participants who finish the marathon within the eight-hour time limit will receive a medallion. Reduced fees for early registration are available until July 1. Registration deadline is Sept 4. To register, or for more information, visit the marathon Web site, or call the marathon office at (937) 257-4350 or (800) 467-1823.

Scoreboard

Bowling

OWC (Week 23)

Team	W-L
P.I.	126-58
The Trio	113-71
Donna's Dolls	105-79
MGM Lions	100-84
Spare Change	99-85
Three Bees	88-96
SOS	83-101
High Game: Donata Oliver, 203	
High Series: Donata Oliver, 569	

Phantom Mixed (Week 22)

Team	W-L
Arnold's Amigos	121-55
So So's	116-60
The Cajuns	110-66
Strike Force	92-84
No Fear	90-86
Rat Pack	87-89
Lucky Strikes	86-90
Alley Oops	82-94
Avengers	76-100
Aches & Pains	74-102
Herman's Heroes	62-114
The Dragons	52-124

Tuesday Early Risers (Week 27)

Team	W-L
Wee Bee Bad	121-95
Sunflower Gals	114-102
Ally Kats	108-108
Goyaab's	106-110
Fireballs	106-110
Dream Catchers	105-111
Monarchs	103-113
Hit & Miss	101-115
High Game: Tina Carder, 251	
High Series: Tina Carder, 569	

Intramural - National (Week 27)

Team	W-L
12 AF #1	130-78
CRS	129-79
CES	124-84
TRANS	122-86
SVS #1	116-92
COMM #1	114-94
358 FS	113-95
CPTS/MSS	112-96
SVS #2	110-98

12 AF #3	98-110
25 OWS #1	98-110
EMS-AMMO	96-112
CONS	92-116
High Game (Men): Kelly Williamson, 257	
High Game (Women): Linda Haukaas, 206	
High Series (Men): M Niska, 656	
High Series (Women): Linda Haukaas, 553	

Intramural - American (Week 27)

Team	W-L
MDG #1	145-63
AMARC	136-72
42 ACCS	116-92
MDG #2	115-93
25 OWS #2	108-100
EMS-MAINT	102-106
41 ECS	92-116

High Game (Men): Daniel Woodard, 233	
High Game (Women): Tiffany Hmiel, 153	
High Series (Men): James Rasmussen, 642	
High Series (Women): Tiffany Hmiel, 399	

Pinrollers (Week 28)

Team	W-L
Uh Huh Girls	156-68
Whip It	155-69
Fabulous Four	118-106
The Dreamers	114-110
L A D Y	110-114
The Handicap Queens	85-139
High Game: April McKinney, 199	
High Series: Nancy Browner, 509	

Thursday Night (Week 27)

Team	W-L
Four Seas	138-78
PBJs	127-89
Great Golf Score	120-96
Mickey's Mavericks	119-97
PCs	116-100
Strikeouts	116-100
Pick One	108-108
Skar-y	104-112
Sparely Making It	104-112
FUBAR	104-112
Once Upon A Time	100-116
Mission Impossible	88-128
Ice Breakers	86-130
WSCA	78-138

High Game (Men): Lloyd Lee, 227	
High Game (Women): Suzie Bolton, 220	
High Series (Men): Bil Davidson, 657	
High Series (Women): Suzie Bolton, 591	

CE Mixed (Week 25)

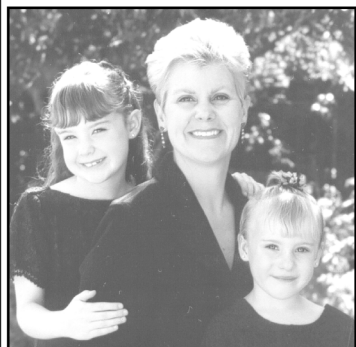
Team	W-L
Powerballs	39-5
HVAC	32-12
Good Bad & Ugly	30-14
BJ's Bunns	28-16
Now-N-Then	27-17
The Cans	26-18
Just-4-Fun	25.5-18.5
B.O.P.	21-23
Brew Crew	16-28
The Officers	4.5-23.5

Bantams (Week 23)

Team	W-L
Brownies	98-78
Strykers	90-86
Tigerstrike	85-91
Lego Cops	79-97
High Game (Boys): Caleb Herrera, 114	
High Game (Girls): Alicia Jones, 100	
High Series (Boys): Caleb Herrera, 323	
High Series (Girls): Alicia Jones, 279	

Preps, Juniors, Majors (Week 24)

Team	W-L
The Bone Busters	134-50
Fire Balls	114-70
Strikers 2	112-72
The Mean Team	108-76
Team 4	106-78
Team 11	104-80
3 Boys and a Girl	86-98
Rockbots	86-98
Strikers 1	85-99
Pin Smashers	79-105
Dreamers	78-106
High Game (Boys): Justin Drury, 174	
High Game (Girls): Amanda Falk, 193	
High Series (Boys): Justin Drury, 452	
High Series (Girls): Amanda Falk, 505	



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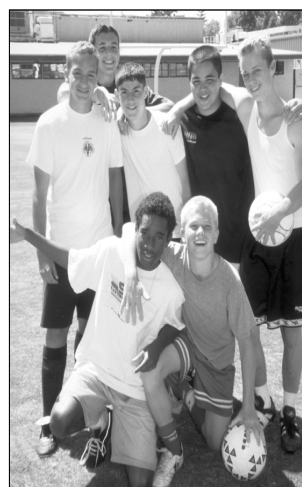
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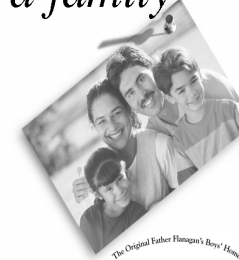
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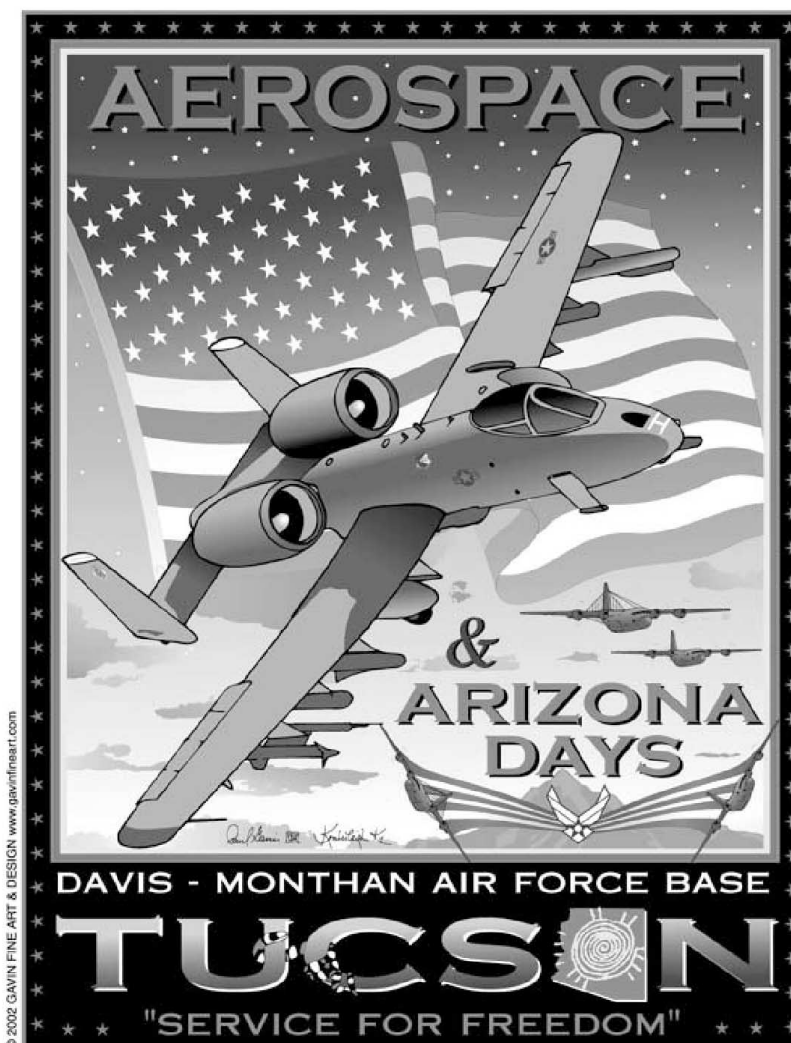
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Chapel Information

Following are some of the services and activities offered by the D-M Chapel. All services and activities are at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Friday: Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

Saturday: Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

Monday: Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

Tuesday: Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Singles Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the third floor dayroom, Building 4224.

Wednesday: Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.; Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided.

Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

Community Activities & Services

Home Buying Workshop

The Housing Management Office has a Home Buying Workshop today from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. Professional representatives offer information on loans, the home buying process, home inspections, infestation inspections, title companies and more. There will be door prizes and refreshments. For more information and reservations, call 228-5548.

Culpepper & Merriweather Circus

The Culpepper and Merriweather Circus is coming to the D-M Youth Center Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are now available at the Information, Tickets & Travel office.

Enlisted Spouses Association

There is an Enlisted Spouses Association meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. For more information, call Dena Wakefield at 747-3461.

Deployed Spouse Programs

The Family Support Center Readiness Program is Wednesday at the Desert Dove Chapel at 9 a.m., 2 or 7 p.m. Free refreshments and babysitting provided.

The Hearts Apart Program has a Day at the Zoo April 20 at 10 a.m. for those enrolled in Hearts Apart. For more information on either program, or reservations, call 228-5690.

Transition Assistance Program

The Family Support Center has TAP seminars Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The primary focus is on preparing separating service members on how to conduct an effective job search in the civilian marketplace. The seminar is for

military members within two years of retirement or one year of separation. For more information, or reservations, call 228-5690.

Personal Financial Management

The Family Support Center offers a free, strictly confidential, budget review program to help with personal financial management. For more information, call 228-5690.

Suicide Intervention Training

The D-M Chapel offers a two-day Applied Suicide Intervention Training April 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. The training focuses on skills needed to intervene and save a life from suicide. For more information, or to register, call 228-5411.

Youth dance classes

The Community Center has dance classes, for ages three to ten years old, Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$30 a month. For more information, call 228-3500.

Marriage Builders

There is a Marriage Builders class starting May 3 and running each Friday through June 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Topics include marriage principles, keeping the romance, personality differences, communication differences, resolving conflict, sexual differences and financial differences. A free lunch is provided. Space is limited. To register, call Chaplain Groves at 228-5411.

Thrift Shop

The D-M Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments are taken until 1 p.m. To reserve space for large items and furniture, call 228-2120.

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Movies

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Friday

Queen of the Damned (R)
1 hour, 41 minutes

An adaptation of Anne Rice's best-selling novel, the supernatural adventure follows the legendary vampire Lestat who reinvents himself as a rock star in the contemporary American music scene. His music wakes Akasha, played by Aaliyah, who wants to make



him her king. Akasha's power is so great that all the immortal vampires must stand against her if they hope to survive.

Saturday

John Q (PG-13)
1 hour, 58 minutes



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Sunday

Hart's War (R)
2 hours, 5 minutes

Lieutenant Tommy Hart is a second year law student enlisted as an officer's aide in World War II due to his father's political pull. When he is captured and thrown into a German prisoner of war camp he is assigned to defend a black POW who is accused of murdering a fellow white prisoner. Hart must struggle against his privileged past to prove that he is a true man of honor.



Education Services

CISCO Presentation

Pima Community College has a CISCO presentation and question session by Assistant Project Coordinator and Instructor Gloria Moreno April 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 206-4866.

Park University summer term

Park University summer term registration for on-site and Internet classes begins April 29. For more information, call 748-8266.

Commissioning Briefings

The Education Center has a briefing on available commissioning programs April 25 from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call Phil King at 228-4249 or Gail Stecker at 228-3484.

SAT/TAC Testing

The Base Education Test Center offers the SAT April 26 at 8 a.m. and the ACT May 10 at 1 p.m. Test dates and times are subject to change. For more information, call 228-3813.

Recreation Services

Arts and Crafts Center.....228-4385
Tues., Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs. noon to 7 p.m.; Sat. noon to 4 p.m.

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Child Development Center.....228-3336
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Community Center.....228-3717
Desert Oasis Enlisted Club.....228-3100

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Eagles Nest Restaurant.....228-7066

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Family Child Care.....228-2201
Mon. to Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Haefner Fitness Center.....228-4556
Mon. - Fri. 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Library.....228-4381

Lodging Reservations.....748-1500

Officers' Club.....228-3301

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Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation, Equipment Rental and Skeet Range.....228-3736

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to noon

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Tickets & Information.....228-3700

Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Travel.....748-1942

Veterinarian.....228-3529

Youth Center.....228-8465

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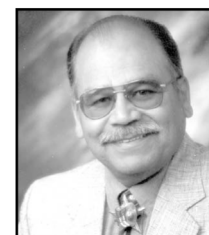
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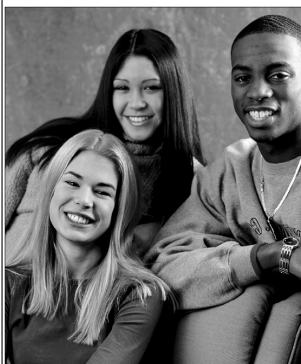
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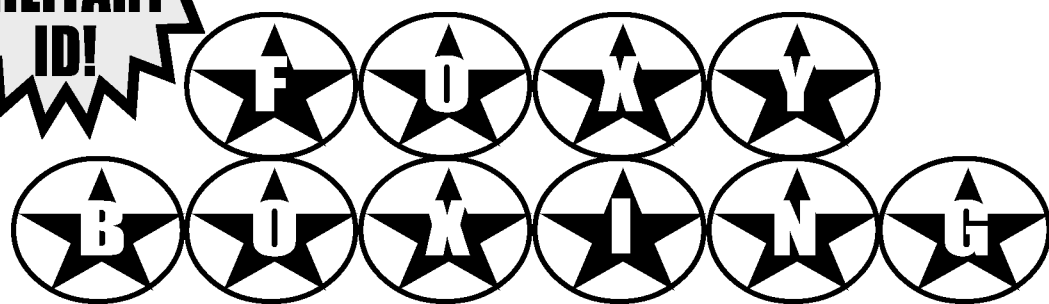
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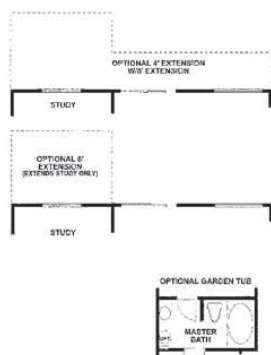
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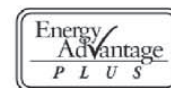
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